PUBLIC OPINION. Both factions are fully committed to the theory of readjustment rather than payment. The conterst, however, does not turn upon the debt question, but is one between the Old Virginia of the slaveholders and the pregressive ideas of to-day—in short, between the privileged class on one side and the masses on the other.—[Boston Journal (Rep.)

While there promises to be a fair election in Mississippi and a partial break-up of the color line, the Democrats could have insured a final break-down of the Eenegambian wall if they had placed a good clolered candidate on the State ticket.—[Memphis Avalanche (Ind. Dem.)

General Wickham once declared that "if Mahone came into the Republican party by one door, he would go out at the other." Mahone came in, but Wickham, instead of going out, crawled under the bed, where he declares he will stay as long as he has the spirit of a man in ana.—[Lynchburg Virginian (Dem.)

GIVE THE PRESIDENT A CHANCE.

From the Rockester Democret and Chronicle (Rep.)

Give the President a chance. He has been atrugging with death, do not compel him to struggle brainst the pressure of business that can wait. It is small business to hound a sick man in the way that is practised by some newspapers that are urging the Vice-President to assume the office of President, such a move would depress the Prezident, and foreing business upon him to stop the ciamor will have the same effect. The foois should be allowed to hir their folly without disturbing the suffering President.

NO STILL HUNT IN OHIO. NO STILL HUNT IN OBIO.

From The Columbus Journal (Rep.)

The Book walter "literary bureau" has ismed its mandate. We are not to have a "still hunt." The "literary fellers" have concauded that "such a course would be dangerous, if not intai to success." We are told that "steps are progressing for a complete and masterly organization," and that "the clean, explicit, honest and fearless declaration of principles made by the late State Democratic Convention, antagonizing fully the policy and practices of the opposition are to be thoroughly discussed." The Republicans are pleased to hear the news. They propose to be on land when that discussion opens.

THE NEW-YORK STATE CANVASS. The Republican party is not compelled to go The Republican party is not compelled to go before the people on that questionable ground of Boursonism—promises. Promises, especially Democratic promises, are always a weak-kneed support. The Republican party comes before the people of this State and the Nation on its record, a record indorsed by all parties, a record of homesty, economy and fathfulness to duity. The Administration of Governor Cornell has been a model of economy, while the returning State officers have given entire satisfaction in the discharge of their respective duties. There is no reason in the world, under these inversals circumstances, why the Republican party should not succeed. It has everything in its favor, with a divided opposition in the Democracy to be expected.

The Director Joseph G. Eddredny, on the region.

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In the year 1833, and was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took the usual degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. He was called to the Rar at the Inner Teophe in 1857, and joined the Northern Circuit. He was a magistrate for Northumberland and a magistrate and deputy-heutenant for Northughamshire, for which county he served as High Sheriff in 1878. Mr. Laycock was an unsuccessful candidate for Northugham at the General Election of 1874. In 1880 he was elected as a Liberal for North Lincolnshire, succeeding Sir John D. Astley (Conservative).

ALEXANDER COUTTS.

TILBURY, Ont., Aug. 14 .- Alexander Coutts. ex-member of the Provincial Parliament, died to-day from injuries received by a kick from a horse.

Mr. Coutts was born at Tullich, near Balmoral Castle, Brotland, April 17, 1824. When ten years old he emigrated to Canada, and for many years he was a farmer hear Tilbury. He was Township Councilior for eighteen years, and was Reeve of Tilbury East for twelve years. He was a Comservative member of the last Parliament of Ontario.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Aug. 14.—The Hon.

John Cochran, representing the Hild Assembly District in this State, died this afternoon at Spring Lake, N. J. MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

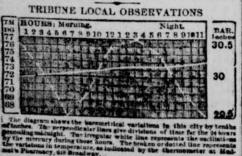
Washington, August 15, 1 a.m.-The barometer is highest in the Upper Lake region and lowest to Nova Scotia. Occasional rain has fallen in the At-In Nova Scotta. Occasional rain has fallen in the At-lantic and Gulf States; elsewhere fair weather has pre-vailed. Northerly winds are reported from the Lake region, Tennessee, the Ohie Valley, the Middle States and New-England, anothwesterly in the Gulf States and casterly in the Northwest. The temperature is below the mean in the Northwest. The temperature is below the mean in the Northwest. The temperatures are reported to-dississippl River, and risen from Dakota to Texas. The following special temperatures are reported to-night: Eastport, 55°; Burlington, 64°; Quebec, 59°; Mon-tread, 63°; Duluth, 57°; St. Paul, 63°; San Francisco, 57°.

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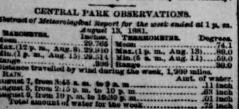
For the divide Atlantic States, fair weather, northeasterly winds, stationary temperature, higher pressure.

Indications for to-morrow.

Cool, but warmer, fair weather is indicated for Tues day in the Lower Lake region, New England, the Middle, Bouth Atlantic and Gulf States.



partly cloudy and fair weather of yesterday the move-ment in the barometer was steadily upward. The tem-perature ranged between 67° and 77°, the average (71½°) being ½° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 8½° lower than on Satur. ay. Generally fair weather and slight changes in temper-ature may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.



SUMMER LEISURE.

GREAT CROWDS AT LONG BRANCH.

SEIGHTS ESSUITS OF FAINTING—FIELING BETWEEN
BIVAL STRAMBOAT MANAGERS—SOCIAL INCT.

DENTS.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 14.—The hotels
were full protected ay and all late comers had difficulty in
finding beds or even cots. At 5 p. m. a severe storm of
rain and wind passed over Long Branch. The beach was
lined with people who were saled before they could
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Be sereamed at the top of her voice, with great difficulty,
she was placed in a coach and taken to the Clarendon Hotel, sereaming so loudly that she cond be heard for several
mother of the Lindo twitters, the jewellers of New York
was so hadly frightened and prestrated and bear of bathers, but no accidents occurred.

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Richmont claim that the other vessel has not been run
on the line spinners of the Buttuted States.

John It, Alley, of Boston, arrived at the Commander John's Commande

Downing, of Rome, supplied the local pulpits to-day.

The Temple Quartet, of Boston, was included in the

programme for the sixth sacred concert in Congress Spring Park this evening. At Woodiawn, Friday evening, Judge Henry Hiiton

gave a dinner party. Among those present was the Rev. T. DeWitt Taimage, of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Gues P. Hawley, of this village, occupies the

Rev. Dr. Baldwin's pulpit, at the Third Street Baptist Church, Troy, to-day, C. C. Shayne, of New-York, who is summering here as

a guest, was formerly a Saratoga newsboy. He was an enterprising one too. A. Hunt, of New-York, who is at the Clarendon Hotel. entertained a number of friends at a dinner party Fri-

day night. The American Dental Association concluded its labors and pleasures here yesterday.

The Saratoga Lake Railway Company is improving its

depot approaches near Lake-ave, and Henry-st. The introduction of electric lights for illuminating the streets, which did not meet with success at the early

part of the season, is not to be abandoned. The local corporation having charge of the matter proposes at an early day to continue the experiment until it is made a Heretofore mails for New-York by the 11:20 p. m

train have closed at 8 p. m. Postmaster Judson has placed at the depot a letter-box in which mail matter may be deposited up to within five minutes of the departure of the train, and letters dropped at the post office in the Arcade as late as 10:40 p. m. will also be mailed on the same train, which arrives in New-York by early breakfast time. This will prove a great convenience to New-Yorkers.

The Rev. C. W. Van Meter spoke in Congress Spring Park inst evening for the benefit of the Howard Mission in New-York. The musical attractions included a cornet solo, "Silver Stream," by H. C. Brown, and a xylophone

The piazza concerts at the hotels drew larger throngs of people t is season than ever before. At Congress Hall yesterday morning John Kieyer, by request, gave the "Anna Polka" as a cornet solo, and at the States E. Behm executed a clarinet solo.

managers have been compelled for the present, during the rush, to exclude from the plazza concerts, hops and similar entertainments all persons except those actually guests of the respective hotels.

The freight train accident near Round Lake, sixteen miles south of here yesterday, demoralized Saratoga travel generally for several hours. The late afternoon and early evening trains did not get here until nearly miduight and other trains not until 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The arrivals by these trains were very

large. Included in the late arrivals are the following: From New-York-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenny, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thorn, John H. Whiting, Dr. C. S. Wood, J. D. Speaker and family, R. D. Wardever, S. Oppenheimer Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Lillian Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. W R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speaker, John C. Hamilton, the Misses Hamilton, R. H. Williams, M. Martin, J. E the Misses Hamilton, R. H. Williams, M. Martiu, J. E. Porter, S. H. Leszynsky, T. J. Edmondson, Francis Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Miss Bennett, H. Walter Webb, Charles C. Lesry, Mrs. G. W. Fuller, Mrs. G. W. Fuller, Mrs. W. J. Starks, G. W. Fuller, jr., C. R. Hickox, W. W. Fuller, Richard M. Walters, W. E. Connor, J. S. Coleman, L. F. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter, George Benteham, C. C. McDonald, Miss Sanford, H. D. Moran, R. L. Cutting, jr., R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus, Charles P. Shaw and family, S. C. Harriett, H. Kobbs. Sholdon Collins, Walter Hauxhurst, George T. Stewart, George E. Ward, J. A. Gelssenhamer and family, W. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Adaus, O. Wheeler, Mrs. and Miss Douglass, E. H. Shethar, Thomas B. Kent, John B. Hillyer, Charles H. Dewitt, J. F. Planagan and family.

From other places—John M. Wiley, Buffalo; H. J. Veerhuson, Madison; E. C. Clark, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lincoln, Miss Bearls Lincoln, Miss Grase Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Buston; Mr. and Mrs. D. Swart, Baltimore; Alforman and Mrs. Kuight, Loudon; General Crain, United States Army; Mrs. J. H. Starin, Fultonville; E. J. Lowis, Biocumingdale; Charles, Robinson,

A regular Sunday stage line is now in operation be

tween Catskill and Windham. William II. Woob, the shipbuilder, has been spending a few days at the Grand Hetel.

Henry Abbey, the poet, has been inviting a very elever description of the scenery from this hotel at the summi The lawn party and " Mother-Gnose Reception " on th grounds of G. W. McLanaghan, was largely attenden and very successful.

Among recent arrivals at a few of the hotels are the following:

Grand Hotel—The Rev. William Quinn. Viear General:

Isaac Honig, William A. Ashton and family, E. C. Moffar and Landiy, J. A. Wood, S. G. Lee, J. D. Giberpie and wife, John White and family, C. W. Lawrence and wife. H. N. Collier and wife, C. H. Marsh, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Lockwood, John S. Bersing, F. P. Earle and family, T. C. Campbell and wife Mrs. T. C. Dyman, R. M. Lyman, R. Ainsde and family, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. Ashcrott, Miss Ashcrott, New York; Mrs. C. E. McPhall, F. G. Bergen and wire. Breositru; K. Haas, San Francisco; W. R. Barriecke, New Jersey; George S. Chambers, and Landiy, Harrisoung; E. R. Renwick, New Jersey; Joseph Spross, Pouglakeepsie; J. H. Ree, Hudeof; Mrs. Stebbins, Lansingburg; Miss Stebbins, Miss Montetth, Athany; William Bersh Kipp and family, Rhinebeck; S. D. Coykendali, Rondout.

Grant House—John McClave and wife, Mrs. W. W. Cornell, Miss M. E. Cornell, Mrs. R. H. Paton, E. Smith, C. P. Ayers, Harry Williams, Nath. Strauss, M. J. Glasika, Annie Goodman, Miss H. Goodman, John R. Jarvis, Miss Jarvis, G. C. Walton, S. G. Murphy, John O'Rein, William Sorley, John Francis and family, James Whitely and wife, Marlon Whitely, mald, nurse and child, Dr. Charles H. Ward, M. L. Laqueer and wife, Mrs. Major, W. H. Powers, J. B. West and wife, Mrs. Major, W. H. Powers, J. B. West and wife, R. A. Donaidson, Geo. H. Lewis, S. W. Battershall, Brooklyn; Mrs. F. Jost, F. N. Jost, Mrs. C. B. Paulmier, Nellie Paulmier, Jersey City; Annie Cleary, Maggie Masten, Troy; Wentout Bailey, Geo. Hay and wife, Haston and family, R. B. Carpenter and wife, Luswis, N. Sheckler, R. A. Donaidson, Geo. H. Lewis, S. W. Battershall, Brooklyn; Mrs. F. Jost, F. N. Jost, Mrs. C. B. Paulmier, Nellie Paulmier, Jersey City; Annie Cleary, Maggie Masten, Troy; Wentout Bailey, Geo. Hay and wife, Haston and family, R. B. Carpenter and wife, Kingson; Flora A. Styles, Rhinebeck; Mrs. T. J. Hines, Columbus, Ga.; F. H. Haight, S. A. Whitney, Glassboro, N. J. Delacar Among recent arrivals at a few of the hotels are th Grand Hotel-The Rev. William Quinn, Vicar Ge

INCIDENTS AT CAPE MAY.

A VISITING COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR-A TALK WITH DISTRICT-ATTORNEY CORKHILL. some little complaint—timorous, shy and blushing com-plaint—among the fair guests at this place of the sear city of men, particularly young men. And the complaint doubtless was well-grounded. Cape May is so far from the city that its number of transient guests is compara tively small, and in these times of devotion to " the Alnighty Dollar" the American young man solden finds time for a very extended sojourn at even so inviting a spot as the Cape. But this grievance was dispelled at few days ago by the advent of the visiting Knights Tem-plar of the Commandery of St. John, with committees from other commanderies, a military escort, bruss bands, forms, banners, and all the paraphernalia of parade that so captivates the feminine eye and heart. The Knights arrived on Thursday, and will go back to Philadelphia to-morrow. They number about 150, and have their headquarters at Congress Hall. Among those who came Thursday were Grand Com-

mander G. W. Kendrick, of Pennsylvania; Eminent Com-

mander G. W. Kendrick, of Pennsylvania; Eminent Commander J. W. Cooper, Generalissimo W. H. Dickson, Captain General P. C. Shaeffer, and Recorder A. W. Daily.

There were some screnades given the Knights Thursday evening, and on Friday evening there was, on Congress Hall lawn, a display of Japanese fireworks—a novelty for Cape May. An immense throng gathered to witness it, and scattered here and there were firemen with buckets of water, ready to extinguish any inciplent conflagration that might be caused by failing sparks. Cape May has had already a new averagence with five. Cape May has had already a sore experience with fires, and the recent catastrophe at Beach Haven has aroused

cape May has had already a sore experience with fires, and the recent catastrophe at Beach Haven has aroused a spirit of more than ordinary caution.

At the head of the committee of Knights in charge of the excursion here is George B. Corkhill, United States District-Attorney at Washington, who has been brought prominently before the public by his action in the case of the attempted assassination of Prosident Garfield. He is much annoyed here by the inquisitiveness and often impertinence of strangers, who ask him the most silly questions about Guirean, and stare at him as though he were a "what is it." I heard him say the other day that he had Guitean placed in such strict and solitary confinement to save him from lynchers, of whom there are two or three regularly organized bodies sworn to kill the would-be assassin at their first opportunity. No friends have called at the jail to see Guiteau, nor has anyone inquired after him or manifested the sightest interest in his fate except his brother-in-law from Chicago, who came to Washington immediately after the encoting merely to make sure of the criminal's identity.

Among recent arrivals here are W. S. Roose, H. O. Towies and G. Q. Ricamend, of Washington, J. E. Krebs, C. G. Edwards and G. Lohmbach, of Baltimore, Md.; and Mayors William King, of Pailadeiphia, and John Richmond, of Pacble, Col.

At the Stockton House yesterday were registered R. P. Allen, F. S. Fisher and D. B. Hobart, of Williamsport, Penn; A. J. Cassatt, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Raffrond Company; R. V. Massey and wile, Philadeiphia; Colonel James Forney, U. S. N.; J. K. Dorrington and F. M. Hutchinson and family, of Fittsburg.

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Bishop McLaren, of Illinois, occupied the pulpit of St.
John's Protestant Episcopal Cauren to-day.
The annual campinecting at seaville will begin August
26, and continue until september 6. Several new boarding-houses have been erected on the grounds to accommodate the influx of visitors expected to be attracted
thittier by the presence of Thomas Harrison, the "boy
preacher," whose services have been engaged at a round
sum for the entire meeting.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14 .- All the churches were well attended to-day. The Rev. William Huckel, of New-York, officiated at Zion Church; the Right Rev. Bishop Huntington, of New-York, at All Saints' Chapel the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, of Camden, N. J., at the Shilo Baptist Church; the Rev. E. A. Bradley, of Indianapolis, at Emmanuel Church; and the Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D., of New-York, at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Bellows dis coursed upon "Some Positive Aspects of Religio from the Liberal Standpoint."

Both the Rev. R. P. Mendez and the Rev. Abraham L.

Har leid, of New-York, have been in town during the week to find out a little more about the proposed open ng of the Jewish synahogue for regular services. The inst-named gentleman is a German Jew. During his stay in this city he visited his fellow-believers, and they all agreed to recommend bim as their pastor. Mr. Mendez, on the other hand, who is rabbi of one of the largest and most fashionable synagogues in New-York, is a Portutuese Jew, and desires to name a minister of his own

The Marquis de Labatte, of France, is the guest of Hoths Hutmewell, of Roston.

The Marquis de Cambus, of France, has arrived at Among the late arrivals are Miss Pyne, Robert Gam brill, I. H. Woods, F. B. Herzog, New York; G. W. L. Ab bott, of Armons, Osgood Frield, of London; Mis McLane, of Baltimore, and C. G. Hatton, of Orange L. L.

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A grand German was a leading feature at the Hotel
Kaaterskill last evening. Many notables particlipated. The orchestra at this resort is the best in the

F. S. Beaty, E. H. Myers, C. Schaarzaebler and wife, A

Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Dr. Weiden and ramily, Westerly, R. I.; F. S. Beaty, E. H. Myers, C. Semarranender and wife, A. Curris, "S. Wright, W. Ediltz, R. J. Emily, A. Morrili and wife, Francis Rauson, Arthur W. Sherwood, W. J. Le Pine, W. F. Barker, A. Findhay, I. S. Sands, Jr., Goo, Work, F. G. Swan, P. L. Drayton, W. A. Stolbins, Mrs. Hispham and family, W. H. Lake, Nelson Robinson and family, W. H. Earker and Wife, O. F. McDonald, A. F. R. Martin, M. L. Powers, J. E. Falrehlid and wife, Dr. W. B. Searie, Charles Stowart and family, J. T. Cambell, W. F. Weeks, Sammel Leipsig, M. L. Powers, A. F. E. Martin, New-York; S. M. Breckinridge and family, J. B. M. Kenior, St. Louis; W. L. Powers, G. H. Shreve and family, D. G. Campbell, New-York; E. J. Pierce, Grand Raphis; Dr. N. Jacques, Worcester; Charles M. Sturges, Chicago; Andrew Rosewaier, Omgha; A. J. Powers, S. Paul; John R. Fanishiwe, Hannah L. Jones, Germantown, Penn.; L. C. Lyon and wife, Adourry, S. Y.; F. H. Hubbard, Chicago; Fred. Malamey, Boston.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Yeslerday's issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE con-Ficischmann, of the Vienua Bakery, New-York, has tained as usual, a large amount of literary matter, correspondence, fiction, criticisms, poetry, sketches, etc., in addition to the news of the day from all parts of the world. Among the prominent article

were the following:

ight.
The Mercury at Ninety-six.—An account of how the try end-tred the hotlest and one of the most oppressive days of the statem.

Hin too and Checkmate.—Fell and graphic accounts
were give of the interesting races at Monmouth Park and

aratoga. Haw Poor Papole Bathe.—A picture-sque description of

rancaise. Talking with Weird Forms.—An acc uni of the inex-dicate wonders of an evening spent in an Astoria villa, urrounded by nearly a score of glassity figures. Latters From the People.—A number of letters on va-tous subjects of current popular interest. Music and the Dramad.—A partial prospecting of the Mu-ical Festival of near year, together with a large amount

tracts, of an one level, Leves. Sindles in Autobiography.—Lecus Apuleius formed the theme, this week, of Mr. Congdon's interesting article. Johnny Bouquel's Walks.—Skotshes of and redections upon social life at inshionable resorts, the intripace of Longfellow, and the old home of James Fenimore Cooper.

Science for the People.
Redignous Intelligence.
Home Intercets.
Kuntim and Crochet.
The Major's Monkey.
Dean Stanley's Sympathy.
A Night in June.
The Story of a Millionaire.
English and American Engl
The Heroines of Nihilsen.
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Jasper, the Negro Precacher.
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Florence Nightingsle's Firmness.
London Fashions Sixty Years Agt
The Gospel of Dynamite,
The Wound of Robespierre.
Betty Sewall and New-England Purlianism.
The Author of "Thorndale."

All the customary departments of the paper were well filled with Editorial and news matter, market reports, marine intelligence, the courts, etc. The news of the day was also given in condensed summary, as follows: FOREIGN.—The London cable dispatch says

Foreign.—The London cable dispatch says intense excitement was shown in political circles in Great Britain Saturday about the deadlock in the British Parliament over the bill to reform the Irish land laws, and a dissolution of Parliament was suggested.

Important election speeches were made in France by Gambetta and Brisson.

The Turkish Government requested a post-ponement of the settlement of the boundary of Greece.

In the House of Commons on Friday night speeches in favor of "fair trade," having a leaning toward protection, were made by Conservative members.

The Pope is highly indignant over the speeches recently made in Rome regarding himself.

Gortschakoff retains the control of the foreign affairs of Russia.

Domestic.—The President continued to make satisfactory progress toward recovery Saturday.

Railrond accidents, resulting in loss of life in each instance, occurred in New Mexico and Colorado.

Acts of violence are reported from Las Vegas, New-Mexico.

Two students from Eastman College were drowned near Poughkeepsie.

Checkmate, Tuscaloosa, Jessie K. and Trouble won the races at Saratoga.

Elica, Hindeo, Strathspey and Gossip were the winners in the Long Branch races.

CITYAND SUBURBAN.—Blanche Douglass was ar-

and Gossip were the winners in the Long Branch races.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Blanche Douglass was arrested Saturday and taken to New-Haven. — One of the Italian detectives identified Esposite in court as the Italian brigand. — Six thousand women and children went to Glen Island. — Not with standing the great heat, there were few cases of prostration. — Edward A. Williams, of the Greenpoint Savings Bank, is a defaulter. — Gold value of the legal tander silver dollar (412½ grains), 87.46 cents, — Stocks dull, but improving in values, and closing quiet and stoady at a reaction from best figures. Caujes of the paper may still be obtained at the

CITY NOTES IN AUGUST.

LETTER FROM WALT WHITMAN.

OF WEATHER CONSOLATION-UPPER NEW-YORK-IDLING BY HARLEM RIVER-"CUSTER'S LAST RALLY"-NEW TRAITS OF THE CITY. o the Eastor of The Tribune.

SIR: Even in the height of the dog-days there is : good deal of fun about New-York, if you only avoid fluster and take all the buoyant wholesomeness that offers. More comfort, too, than most folks think. A middle-aged man, with plenty of money in his pocket, tells me that he has been off for a month to all the swell places, has disbursed a small fortune, has been hot and out of kilter everywhere, and has returned home and lived in New-York the last two weeks quite contented and happy. People forget when it is hot here in the city it is generally hotter still in other places. New-York is so situated. with the great ozonic brine on both sides, it comprises the most favorable health-chances in the world, if only the suffocating crowding of some of its living quarters and of the tenement houses could be broken up. Go through those East Side streets that intersect the Bowery, or along Centre-st., any hot evening and see the swarms and sweat interminably covering the stoops and curbstones. And yet they seem to be curiously joliv and hearty.

UPPER TWO-THIRDS OF NEW-YORK. I find I never sufficiently realized how beautiful are the upper two-thirds of Manhattan Island. I am stopping at Mott Haven, and have been familiar now for ten days with the region above Onehundredth-st., especially Mott-ave, and along the Harlem River and Washington Heights. You get here by steam from Forty-fourth-st, in fifteen minutes, and the fare is but six cents. Real estate is pretty high though; a nice corner plot, a hundred feet square, looking down on the river sixty rods off, they ask \$11,000 for!

The city for miles is pleasantly varied and broken—the finest clms I have seen out of New-Haven, and many old oaks and other trees; nothing much of course in the farming line, but plenty of rural shows, gardens, flowers, lawns and small fruits. The August nights are cool and wonderfully bright here, with the harvest moon rising large and pale-yellow, and its plenteons sheen presently falling on w ter or shore, as we go out for an hour's rowing and floating in boat.

HARLEM RIVER AT SUNSET.

Aug. 8 .- Am dwelling a few days with my friends, Mr. and Mrs.J. H. J., and a merry housefull of coung young ladies. Am putting the last touches on the printer's copy of my new volume of poems-the completed book at last. Work at it two or three hours, and then go down and loaf along the Harlem River; have just had a half-afternoon of this recration. The sun sufficiently veiled, a soft south breeze, the river full of small or large shells (light taper boats) darting up and down, some singly, now and then long ones with six or eight young fellows practising-very inspiriting sights. Two fine yachts lie anchored off the shore. I linger long enjoying the sundown, the glow, the strenked sky, the heights, distances, shadows.

FORENOON RIVER SCENE, Aug. 10.—As I haltingly ramble an hour or two his foregoon by the more secluded parts of the share, or sit under an old cedar half way up the hill, the city in view, many young parties gather to bothe or swim, squads of boys, generally two or threes, some larger ones, along the sand-bottom, or off an old pier close by. A peculiar and pretty carnival, at its beight a hundred lads or young men, very democratic, but all decent behaving. The laughter, voices, calls, responses—the -pringing and diving of the bathers from the great string-piece of the decayed pier, where climb or stand long ranks of them, naked, rose-colored, with movements, postures ahead of any sculpture. To all this, the sun, o bright, the dark-green shalow of the hills the ther side, the amber-rolling waves, changing as the tide comes in to a transparent tea-colorfrequent splash of the playful boys, sonsing—the glittering drops sparkling, and the good western breeze blowing.

" CUSTER'S LAST RALLY." I went to-day to see this just-finished painting by John Mulvany, who has been out in far Montana on the spot at the Forts, and among the frontiersmen soldiers and Indians, for the last two or three, years on purpose to sketch it in from reality, or the best that could be got of it. I sat for over an hour be fore the picture, completely absorbed in the first view. A vast canvas, I should say twenty or twenty-two feet by twelve, all crowded, and yet not crowded, conveying such a vivid play of color, it takes a little time to get used to it. There are no tricks: there is no throwing of shades in masses: it is all at first painfully real, overwhelming, needs good nerves to look at it. Forty or fifty figures, perhaps more, in full finish and de tail, lif -size, in the mid-ground, with three times that number, or more, through the rest-swarms upon swarms of savage Sioux, in their war-bonnets, rantic, mostly on ponies, driving through the background, through the smoke, like a hurricane of demons. A dozen of the figures are wonderful, Altogether a Western, autochth nie phase of Amerca, the frontiers, cutminating typical, deadly, heroic to the attermost; nothing in the books like it nothing in Homer, nothing in Shakespeare; more grim and sublime than either, all native, all our own and all a fact. A great lot of muscular, tan-faced men brought to bay under terrible circumstances Death shold of them, yet every man undaunted, not one losing his head, wringing out every cent of the pay before they sell their lives.

Caster (his hair cut short) stands in the middle with diluted eye and extended arm, miming a huge cavairy pistel, Captain Cook is there, partially wounded, blood on the white handkerchief around his head, but aiming his carbine coolly, half kneeling this body was afterward found close by Custer's). The slaughtered or half-slaughtered horses for breastworks, make a peculiar feature. Two dead Indians, hereulean, lie in the foreground clutching their Winchester rides, very characteristic. The many sobilers, their faces and attitudes, the carbin s, the broad-brimmed Western hats, the powdersmoke in puffs, the dying horses with their rolling eyes almost human in their agony, the clouds of war-bonneted Sioux in the background, the figures of Caster and Cook, with, indeed, the whole scene, inexpressible, dreadful, yet with an attraction and beauty that will remain forever in my memory.

I get around Manhattan Island more or less every

day-get down in the city on Broadway or to the ferries-have gone once or twice to Brooklyn-wherever humanity is most copious and significant—let it all filter into me. The amelioration, superior growth, expansion, robustness, sympathy, good-natured uni-characteristics of average New-York everywhere are confirmed by this visit. New-York leves crowds are confirmed by this visit. New-York leves crowds
—and I do, too. I can no more get along without
houses, civilization, aggregations of humanity, meet55. Pated to Marry, by May Agnes Fiending... ings, hotels, theatres, than I can get along without food. Have I, too, somewhere in my writings been shallow enough to speak of living absolutely alone? of how good it were to hear nothing but silent Na-Stocks dull, but improving in values, and closing quiet and stoady at a reaction from best figures.

Copies of the paper may still be obtained at the office of The Tribune or by mail. Price, 5 cents.

and normal hours refuses such philosophy-such absence of philosophy rather. Mott Haven, Aug. 13, 1881.

T. S. BOCOCK'S ANTECEDENTS.

A CARD FROM SCHUYLER COLPAX. To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Your Richmond correspondent in Friday's TRIBUNE errs in speaking of the Hon. T. S. Bocock, the president of the Bourbon Convention of Firginia, as "having been Speaker of the House of Representatives before the war." He was, instead, the Speaker of the Rebel Congress; and I have at home the savet he used as such, given to me by direction of President Lincoln. Yours trally, Schwizer Colfax.

SENSIBILITY OF BLOOD CIRCULATION .- The Lancet gives an account of some curious studies by Dr. Dogici as to the influence of music on the circulation of fluence and that it sometimes raises and sometime fluence and that it sometimes tains and prospect the blood pressure—this influence being brought about by the reflex action of the excited auditory nerve upon the medulla oblongata. It is found that generally the heart bests faster, the automatic motor gauglia being stimulated; strychala increases the effect of music, while our are lessens it. The effects upon the arealation vary, as might be presumed, with the pitch, londness and tone of the music.

A Leadville man in one week was attacked and scratched by a catamount, but by an explosion, had a boulder roll down on him and stave in two ribs, and was kicked by a mule. And a local editor remarked that he had "been somewhat antoyed by cfrounstraces,

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It is estimated of the oldest Mason that if he was laid end to end he would reach acount the State-

A little girl in a London Supday-school, being asked why God made the flowers of the field, replied "Please, ma'am, I suppose for patterns for artificial flowers."

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKAUG 14, 1831.

ARRIVEI ARRIVEL.
United States Coast Survey steamer Blake, Bartlett, Charles ton via Fortress Mouroe 10 days.
Steamer Egypt (Br., Cochran, Laverpool Aug 5 and Queenstown 4, with under and passengers to F W J Hurst.
Steamer Lity of Chester (Br.), Watains, Laverpool Aug 4, via Queenstown Aug 5, with mose and passengers to John G Dale.

Secondary of Checket (197), which make and passengers to John 6) Dale.

Steamer Belgenland (Belg), Jackson, Antwerp Aug 1, with index and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons.

Steamer Victoria Br), Murray, London 14 days, with index and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Juliet, Br., Williams, Newcasile 20 days, and Dundes 15 days, with make Bowring & Archibald.

Pleaner Jeneral Williams, Hallett, Beston, with make and passengers to H F Dianok.

Steamer Jeneral Williams, Hallett, Beston, with make and passengers to B F Dianok.

Steamer Geloral Williams, Hallett, Beston, with make and passengers to Pacific Mail Sa Co.

Steamer Colon, Morton, Aspinwall Aug 6, with make and passengers to Pacific Mail Sa Co.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmend, City Point and Nor foils, with index and passengers to 0id Iominion 88 Co.

Steamer Santo Domingo, Holmes, Santo Domingo City Aug 4, Samana Aug 4, Porte Pista 5, Cape Haytien 6, and Turk's Island 9, with make and passengers to Wur P Clyde & Co.

Ship America (of Bath), Corter, Antwerp 40 days, with empty barrels to order, wessel to Benham, Fickering & Co.

Ship America (of Bath), Corter, Antwerp 40 days, with make to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Ship Aarrak (Nort, Leegastel, Hamburg 10mc 28, with make to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Ship Aarrak (Nort, Leegastel, Hamburg June 28, with make to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Foutery Hy, Tibe, Hidge 146 days, with make to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bris Una (of Bermida , Simmons, Democrata 20 days, with McKenzie.

Brig Cua (of Bermuda , Simmons, Demerara 20 days, with surar to Brown Bros & Co; vessel to D Cameron.

Brig Sane Adeline, Lothrop, St. Jago 12 days, with sugar.

Bris Sane Adeline, Lothrop, St. Jago 12 days, with angar to order vessel to Abiet Abbott. Brig Mattle B. Russell of Portland). Atherton, Calbarien 15 days, with sugar to order vessel to Marcus Uniter 2 Co., Schr J P Augur, Jorden, St. Kitts 12 days, with sugar to or-der, vessel to Abiet Abbott. THE MOVEAUNTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS. OUFENSTOWN, Ang 14-Arrived, steamer City of Berlin (Br), Kennedy, from New York for Liverpool. Suited, steamer Wisconsin (Br), Bentley, from Liverpool for New York. Mo-ILLS, Aug 14-Arrived, steamer Polymesian Br), Brown from Monitred and Queboc.

Sturtevant House Annex, Broadway and 28th-st., open pouls in suit at popular prices. LEWIS & GEORGE S. LELAND

ANDERSON-At Newton, N. J., August 13, 1981, Mrs. Amelia M., wife of Duniel S. Anderson, in the 60th year of her sgc.
Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, 15th inst., at 4

o'clock p. m.

BRENTON—At Jamaica, L. L., on the 13th inst., James J.,
Brenton, in the 76th year of misage.
Foneral at Grace Church. Episcopai, at 4:30 o'clock p. m.,
Taussiay, 16th.
Trains leave Long Island City at 3:30; Flatbushave, at 3:30,
Returning at 6 o'clock p. m.

ELDREDGE—In Brooklyn, Sunday, August 14, Pay Director Joseph C. Eldredge, U. S. Navy, aged 63 years.
Punera, which win be private, from his late residence, No.
49 Cambridge-place, on Tuesday afternoon, at 20 clock.

HALSTED—In Brooklyn, August 13, of diphthering, cillbert

HALSTED—In Brooklyn, August 13. of diphtheria, Gilbert C. Halsted, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral private. Interment at thee, N. Y. OWEN—On Saturday morning, August 13, 1881, Thomas Owen, aged 81 years.

Gwen, aged St Feata.
Fanarai from his late residence, No. 50 West Sathes, on Tursday, August 16, at 9530 o'clock a.m.
Priends will kindly omit flowers.
RICHARINSON—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, 14th Inst., Dr. Edward T. Richardson, ared 67 years.
Funcai on Wednesday, 17th, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Pierre contest. SHEPARD—In Brooklyn, Sunday morning, August 14, of Panama fever, Charles Wella, eldest son of Dr. Charles II. Shepard, aged 24 rears. Puneral services at No. 81 Columbia Heights, Tuneday, August 16, at 4 o'clock p. m.

SLADK-On Sunday, August 14, 1881, of ouerperal peri-tonotis, Gertrude Cook, wife of John M. Slade. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STICKLER-At Luzerse, on Saturday morning, 18th inst., C. Louise, youngest daughter of Joseph W. and Chariotte Stocker.

Her funeral will take place at her late residence, Centre-at-orange, N. J., on Wednesday, August 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. Prience and relatives are invited to attend without further notice. Carriages at depot.

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Syrkes—On Friday, August 12, 1881, Eliza Ann, widow of the tale Alonzo A. Syrkes, aget 80 years.

Funeral services at Grase Chatch, Orange, N. J., on Menday, 15th ins. at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Trains leave Barcisy and Christopher Street ferries, at 1:10 o'clock p. m., via Delaware, La kawsma and Wee sen Indirond.

Carriages in waiting at Grasage Station. WASHIUNN-At Vinerard Haven, Mass. on August 12, of tuberculous meninguits, Edith Lansing, daugster of Lansing t, and Jarian G. Washburn, and grand-outlier of the late Alexander W Bradford, agod 21 months.

Paneral services at Vineyard threen.

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beauty that will remain forever in my memory. With all its color and fierce action a certain Greek continence pervades it. A sunny sky and clear light cavelop all. There is an almost entire absence of the stock traits of European war pictures. The physiognomy of the work is realistic and Western.

I only saw it for an hour or so; but it needs to be seen many times—needs to be studied over and over again. I could look on such a work at brief intervals all my life without tiring. It is very tonic to me. Then it has an ethic purpose below all, as all great art must have.

The artist said the sending of the picture abroad, probably to London, had been talked of. I advised him if it went abroad to take it to Paris. I think they might appreciate it there—nay, they certainly would. Then I would like to show Messiour Crapeau that some things can be done in America as well as others.

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